

PUCK SEASON TO OPEN WITH TWIN BILL



Pictured above are: at left JIMMY ATKINSON, who played Intermediate last year and was promoted to the "Varsity" for the last two years on the basis of his excellent play. Centre is heady PHIL HENRY, formerly of the Port Arthur Bearcats, and last year's playing coach of the Dawson College entry. Right is DAVIE HACKETT, an ex-Boston High School sensation, and Dawson luminary.

No Action On Whip Wielding

(By Canadian University Press)
At the Queens-Varsity game last Saturday, the mounted police of Toronto were obliged to use whips to quell a fracas on the field. The Toronto Police Commissioners decided at a board meeting that the use of whips on university students was fully justified. The board felt that the officers were acting purely in the interest of preventing a serious breach of peace and that the officers deserved the commendation of the public rather than the condemnation.
Mayor Saunders stated that no further action on the part of the Board of Police Commissioners would be necessary in view of the evidence given by police officers and citizens who had witnessed the incident. He stated further that he thought that "John Barleycorn" had a lot to do with the trouble, and that he was not satisfied that the majority of those taking part in the fracas were students.
Mayor Saunders also felt that the city solicitors should be asked for a legal opinion on what would have happened had one of the officers been killed in the incident, or one of the citizens seriously injured by the police.

Junior Prom Ticket Sale Monday Morn

Ticket sale for the junior prom will commence on Monday morning, it was announced by the committee in charge last night. The dance will take place on Friday evening, December 5, from 10 to 3 a.m. with Johnny Holmes and his orchestra providing the music.
Sale of tickets to students in Arts, Science, and Commerce, will start at 9 a.m. in the book exchange in the basement of the Union. Engineers are asked to sign the priority list in the Common Room of their building, and they will receive their tickets through Keith Wake or his representatives. Members of other schools and faculties are urged to contact their group representatives to obtain their tickets. In all cases students in their junior year will receive preference.
Arrangements have been made with Louis Quinze, florist for the purchase of corsages at a considerable discount. Table reservation procedure will be announced at a later date.

Emcee Aids Hillel

Willie Shore, night club comedian now appearing at the El Morocco will make an appearance this Saturday evening at Hillel House to help give the United Jewish Student Appeal a big send off at the opening dance. The last time Shore played this city he broke all attendance records at the same club where he is now situated.
The opening dance marks the start of a drive by the members of Hillel to raise funds for charitable causes at home and abroad. The campaign will last until December 6th.

Staff Changes Announced By Dr. F. C. James

Principal F. Cyril James has announced that the Board of Governors of McGill University had promoted Dr. Edward S. Mills from associate professor to professor of Medicine. Kenneth Frederic Byrd has also been appointed in succession to the late Prof. R. R. Thompson as professor of accounting, and will join the staff as soon as he can arrive from South Africa, thus becoming a full-time member of the School Commerce. Dr. C. H. Stockwell was appointed to associate professor in Geological Sciences at McGill on October 18, 1947. He will do both graduate and undergraduate work for this session. At the same time, two new higher degrees have been instituted at McGill. It was announced by Dr. James. One will lead to the Master's degree in social work, the other, to the Master's degree in Architecture.
Dr. E. S. Mills obtained his B.A. (Science) at McGill in 1919 and his M.D.C.M. in 1922. In 1926 he was awarded the Master's degree in Science. He proceeded for graduate study at Boston City Hospital, and since then has held many appointments at the Montreal General Hospital of which he is chairman of the Department of Medicine. He is also Consultant in Haematology at the Children's Memorial Hospital. He was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor at McGill in 1944.

SOUTH AFRICAN
Mr. Byrd obtained his B.A. and his M.A. from the University of London. He then went on to the B.S. (Econ.) He came to McGill from Natal University College, Durban, South Africa, where he held many appointments in the University and the community.

Dr. Stockwell graduated from U.B.C. in Geological Engineering, and later got his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of the Geological Survey of Canada, from which he has temporarily been released to fill the position at McGill left vacant by the resignation of Dr. F. F. Osburne. The Survey is providing McGill with a petrographer (petroscopic study of rock) in the hope that the university is now training students for work with the Survey.

Peterson Paradise Report Exaggerated

(There have been numerous stories in both the Daily and the metropolitan papers about the Peterson Residence of McGill in the former R.C.A.F. depot at Lachine. The Daily feels that possibly these stories have created a false impression among students and the general public, and to clarify the situation presents here an interview with a leading Peterson resident, P. Oglethorpe O'Glutz.)

By JULIUS HOSSENPFIEFFER.
(Daily Special Reporter)

"It is indeed true," said J. Oglethorpe O'Glutz, brushing aside his eight children, "that certain aspects of life in Peterson Residence have been grossly exaggerated in various press reports."

Mr. O'Glutz was interviewed in the self-service cafeteria in the Peterson premises where he, his spouse Mamie and their eight issue covered in a corner, grouped around a long table on two hard wooden benches and three high-chairs. The mess-hall walls throbbed with the unearthly din of scores of children rampaging thru the room screaming with fear, anger and agony, as their parents, armed with 18-foot blacksnake whips, attempted to control them.

Semi-hysterical mothers rescued their fond offspring from the soup tureens and pots of mashed potatoes while valiant student veterans toiled massively laden trays through hordes of underfoot toddlers, vainly seeking an empty table.

Following a typical Peterson meal, consisting of cold cabbage soup, boiled beans and sauerkraut, and a penicillin-producing bread pudding, the O'Glutz family escorted

ed your intrepid reporter to their very own converted telephone box.

Home Life
And there, as Mrs. O'Glutz with the ease of long practice, tackled, hog-tied and potted her darling little brood preparatory for a long night of unparalleled horror, the onion-skin walls of the O'Glutz's little nest thrummed in simple harmonic motion to the near-demented shrieks of other parents consigning their little darlings to beddy-bye for the nonce.

In lieu of a comfortable (or any other kind for that matter) chair, your demon newshound seated himself on a convenient orange crate and asked J. Oglethorpe about this Peterson birthrate business.
"Ah yes, about this 10-times-greater - than - the - rest - of - Canada birthrate nonsense..." With a fond glance at his own near-suffocated eight, Oglethorpe pontificated - "in my considered opinion, you may quote me as saying that the birthrate at Peterson is literally hundreds of times higher than the birthrate in any comparable institution, say the Old Folks' Home."

As befittin a celebrity—for any Peterson resident is a celebrity by now—J. Oglethorpe O'Glutz made the usual gesture of hospitality, and we sat, sipping our water out of a cracked and coffee stained cup pilfered from the mess, while the O'Glutz's unburdened their dear little souls:

Social Living—Bah!
"The social life here is positively degrading," sighed Mamie. "You probably won't believe this, but just the other night I was forced—forced, mind you—to sit beside
(Continued on Page 4)

Prof. Scott Points Out Weakness Of Canada's Constitution to IRC

As first point on the agenda of the first regular meeting of the IRC, Andre Forget introduced Prof. Cohen and Prof. Watkins as the new honorary President and Vice-President respectively. Prof. Scott then addressed the meeting on "The Constitutional Changes resulting from Canada's International Relations."

He started out by tracing the ever growing role of Canada in world affairs; the first trade treaties that made Canada real Dominion out of a colony, between 1871 and the first World War. Then, the speaker continued, we witness increased responsibility by Canada through her membership in the League of Nations which gave her a great impetus in participation in World Affairs. Finally there arises a new concept of "Dominion" in 1926 when it was stated that "Dominions are in no way subordinate one to the other." Canada, one year later, sent her first minister to Washington.

During this war, a new right by the Dominion is asserted by Canada in a separate declaration of war, Canada at the same time had by now acquired a full treaty-making power.
"All these changes in Canada's

status of a legislative power were done without any amendments to the BNA Act," stated the speaker. In relation to this, he then upheld that the term "Dominion" has become obsolete. Canada could actually make treaties, but as in the case of the three adopted ILO conventions, the federal government would have to change the actual law of the country in order to implement them. However, the federal Parliament, has no right to do it, while the Provinces who have the right, will not do it.

In order to clarify that point, Prof. Scott pointed out that while Ottawa can implement treaties concerning federal subject matters, i.e. the International Bank, the Monetary Fund, it cannot implement those concerning social legislation. Thus we are faced with the situation in which Canada may assume international obligations but can by no means guarantee their execution.

The speaker concluded by saying that this aspect of the new Canadian international position is the only hindrance to and therefore the only handicap on the freedom of action of Canada's representatives abroad; a situation that should be remedied.

R & W Society To Run 10 Hops

The new 'Red and White' Society held its first meeting yesterday afternoon at five o'clock in the Newroom of the Union, Peter Laundry, the president, addressed the meeting, during the course of which the executive was introduced and the general plans of the year were outlined.

It was announced that under the directorship of Ray Charlton, dance chairman, five teams would be working on the dances. Since there are about ten dances coming up, this means each team will work on two. The 'Red and White' proposes to sponsor other social events as well and these will be announced in the near future.

24 Pairs Enter First Annual Debating Meet

The first annual Debating Conference begins tonight at 7.15 in the Arts Building when twelve teams in four different rooms will debate simultaneously the resolution "Resolved that Canada Socialize Medicine." The same topic will be thrashed out tomorrow by twelve teams at each of three sessions beginning at 2.15, 4.15 and 6.00 p.m., the last session following a dinner held at 6.00 p.m. in the Union at which all debaters, critics and chairmen will be guests.

Some forty-eight debaters will argue the pros and cons of socialized medicine during these four periods, mentored by twelve appointed chairmen. An equal number of critics, drawn from graduate students and leading debaters on the campus, will judge the merit of the contestants and announce their decisions.
All participants in the Debating Conference are requested to be on hand in the Arts Building at least twenty minutes in advance of the time scheduled for the commencement of proceedings.

Dawson Cage Crew Meet Gunners at 8

Even though Dawson dropped its entry for the Senior MBL, the Golden Ball Tournament will be continued at "Orlick's Palace" to-night starting at 8 p.m. when the 30th Reg. Gunners battle against the Dawson crew. The game will be of great interest to most Slobovians because the Taylor brothers this year in Gunner uniforms, starred for Dawson last year.

Steve Armstrong will probably start the game with the same boys that defeated the intercollegiate intermediate McGill team. Keeler and Brown will be at guard, Shea centre and Bembridge and Flumerfelt on the forward positions. The boys look forward to handing the Gunners a tough battle, and perhaps show the experts that by the end of the schedule they will be able to challenge any senior team. The Dawson Sound Service will supply dance music after the game.

ATTENTION CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Daily wishes to compile a list of the publicity representatives of all campus organizations, for reference purposes. Would persons concerned kindly add their names to a special list which has been posted on the notice board in The Daily office.

Ajax Is Scene of ISS Meet

McGill Will Attend; Indian Official Tells Aims

By SYLVIA GOLDBERG

"The International Student Service is, at this time, the only link between the students of universities throughout the world," stated Dr. Malcolm Adiseshiah, assistant general secretary of International Student Service and World Student Relief, in an address to a group of students in the Union Music room, last evening.

(Dr. Adiseshiah pointed out that McGill is the only Canadian university where an ISS committee has not been set up. He expressed his desire that this situation would soon be remedied and that McGill students will contribute material aid to their more unfortunate fellow students in Europe and Asia.)

Alex Morris and Ann Ryan have been delegated by NFCSU to attend the ISS conference which gets underway in the Ajax division of the University of Toronto today. It is said they will bring back to the McGill campus student authorities a detailed report on the activities and aims of ISS.

Dr. Adiseshiah, a native of India, has for seventeen years devoted himself to the world student movement. In the capacity of assistant general secretary of the I.S.S., he has travelled throughout the world, investigating the conditions in the universities, drawing up reports, and setting up I.S.S. committees, as well as bringing aid to students. Considered to be an expert on the needs of universities and students in South-East Asia, he has also studied the problems in European countries, including Roumania, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Austria.

In his speech last night, Dr. Adiseshiah presented an outline of his tour through Europe and Asia, in which he described the plight of the university students there. The war, he stated, has had a crushing effect on both continents. Everywhere universities have ceased functioning because of the lack of texts and other essentials. In Indonesia and Indo-China, the students are up in arms against the French and Dutch, who have taken over the universities and installed their own professors. Added to the situation in the university itself, is the general low standard of living which the Asians are wont to connect with Western influence and domination of their continent. Throughout the Eastern hemisphere there is a serious absence
(Continued on Page 4)

Exhibits Held In Modern Art

Two exhibitions of contemporary art are being held during the next few weeks. These exhibits should be of special interest to those taking the Fine Arts course and members of the Fine Arts Society.

The first is a memorial exhibition of the works of J. MacDonald. MacDonald was one of the group of seven which included Thompson, Varley, Harris, Lismer and Jackson. The Dominion Gallery 1448 St. Catherine St. West, will be open daily until December 3 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The second exhibition comprises a group of works by Pierre Gauvreau is a local artist who shows his painting two weeks during each year. His studio at 75 Sherbrooke St. West will be open until November 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.
(Continued on page 4.)

Queens, Carabins Redmen Rivals

By ALÈC MACINTYRE

The Senior Hockey Redmen are visiting firemen for the official opening of the intercollegiate season at two different rinks this week-end. At Kingston tonight the league gets off to the earliest start on the longest schedule in its history which began at this same site forty-five years ago. Tomorrow night, Les Carabins from across the Mountain play hosts to the locals at Verdun Auditorium in a game which gets underway at 8:15.

The McGillians don't make their first home stand until a week from tonight when they play a return game at the Forum with their intercity rivals. For those who want a preview of the Campbell Clan and who don't mind parting with a portion of a dollar bill, the trip to Verdun won't impose too much of a hardship tomorrow.

Shouinard Shows Greater Power in Queen's Line-up

The team which Dave Campbell brings to Kingston tonight will face a revamped Queen's outfit, built around seven holdovers from last year's cellar dwellers and a host of new faces, which Gene Chouinard hopes to mould into a winning combination.

Missing from the Tricolor line-up will be Lorne Smith, last season's star defenceman. Flanagan has moved up from the substitute ranks to replace him on the starting lineup. In goals, Woods has been replaced by his understudy, Norm Urie and Wallace has taken over from Davidson at right wing on the number 1 forward line. Jerry Wagar, Rene Lefebvre up front and Moffat on defence, all holdovers, complete the starting team.

The rest of the squad, with the exception of Hamilton and Crawford, is composed of newcomers.

Queen's Record

The Queen's men haven't been too successful in the Kingston City League having won only two games while their rivals have topped them four times. However, the games they have played should give them the edge in training over the Redmen.

Dave Campbell's team will look different to the Queen's fans. Among the missing will be Broderick, George Hale, Pettit, Spiller, Anderson, and Thompson. The Kingstonians will undoubtedly be happy if their arch villain Doug Heron is out of the McGill lineup. Doug is making the trip but may not see action until tomorrow night at Verdun.

Comrades Flay Dollar Scheme

"The Dollar Crisis and Canada's Trade Policy" was under discussion yesterday noon at the Marxist study group in the New Room of the Union. The speaker, Mr. E. Jarmaise, of the L.P.P., pointed out that such crises had existed before the war, and that the embargo system had been employed to protect home industries, and maintain stability of the dollar reserve. He went on to state that the present Canadian policy will turn Canada into a U.S. agricultural colony rather than an independent nation.

Mr. Jarmaise observed that the recent Geneva Pact which abolishes British preferential trade will make it impossible for Canada to solve its dollar crisis. An independent economy for Canada was the only alternative, he noted, and trade with the new Eastern Europe democracy and the Soviet Union should be sought. Long range trade agreements with these countries, backed by Canadian loans, should be made, and these actions would help Canada out of the present dollar crisis.

Final Day of X-rays For Women Students

Chest X-rays for women students are being taken today at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, on Pine avenue, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon; and from 2 until 5 in the afternoon.

This is the last day for X-rays for women and the Medical Service requests any coeds who have not as yet had their X-rays to report today.

McGill-Carabin Tilt to Display Rivalry of Fans

It will be a tired crew of pucksters from McGill who face Carabins tomorrow night at Verdun. The Redmen will be playing their second game in as many nights with a 400-mile trip sandwiched in. Added to this the locals will be behind the eight ball in another respect. Both games are on foreign ice and U. of M. fans are definitely unfriendly to our heroes when their own team is involved in the struggle. But a large turnout of McGill supporters may be one redeeming feature of an otherwise gloomy picture.

Dave Campbell plans to use the same lineup on both nights with the exception of one defenceman who will be sidelined tonight so that he will be fully rested for tomorrow's encounter. The three lines, which Dave refuses to rank as one-two-three, are centred by Hale, Henry and Millar.

McGill Lineup

Jack Millar will be flanked by Cy Beiger and Warren Clippendale while Dave Hackett and Jim Atkinson complete the Henry line. Ward Pittfield has been switched over to left wing this year, and replaces George Hale who used to team up with Tommy Hale and Reg Sinclair.
The defence, McGill's strong-point, is staffed by Gosselin, Heron, Fischer, Vincelli and Sanderson.
Art Therrien's Carabins are somewhat different from the squad which deprived McGill of the championship last winter. Familiar names like Lahaie, Lapierre, Pinard and Dion are still in the lineup but Jean Paul Gignac is no longer on the team.

The starting lineup for the Bleu et Or tomorrow night is as follows: Goal: Gilles Lahaie, or Claude Lahaie. Defence: Andre Lapierre, Leopold Deneault, Yvon Gariepy and Gilles Champaing. Forwards: Gilles Lalond, Denis Lazure, Yvon Lefebvre, Roger Pinard Yvon Dion, Jacques Emblem, Louis Lauzon, Andre Charest, Dolard Gaudette.

Art Savants To Attend Tea

Under the plan to promote a better understanding between the faculty and the students, the Educational Committee announces its first Professors Tea to be held in the Union Reading Room tomorrow at 4 o'clock. While all undergraduate students are welcome, the professors who will attend the tea will be members of the Arts Faculty.

These teams, which have proven popular in the past, attracts many students who are eager to meet members of the teaching staff in an "out of the classroom" atmosphere. While the principle beverage in the past has been tea, Isabelle Gibbs and Nancy Inglis, co-chairmen, promise that coffee, plus cake and sandwiches will also be served.

Dean Gillson and the following members of the Arts Faculty will be present: Professor Graff (German); Professor Hare (Geography); Professor LaViolette (Sociology); Mme. Lenoir (French); Professor Davis (Fine Arts); Professor Gledhouse (History); Professor Harrop (Philosophy); Professor McLennan (Classics); Professor Ross (Mathematics); Mr. Dando (English), and a member of the Economics staff.

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STUDENT RELIEF

Every so often Canadian students are reminded of the incredible, horrible plight of many thousands of their fellow-students in Europe and the Far East.

The visit to McGill of Dr. Malcolm Adiseshiah, Assistant General Secretary of the International Students Service yesterday afternoon was such an occasion. Dr. Adiseshiah brought with him a vivid description of the life now being led by college students across the seas.

The effects of the late war, it appears, have been particularly severe with respect to the university. It is a well known fact that the problem of food and clothing in European countries is a universal one, affecting not only students but the general public as well. But in addition to these deprivations, college students are forced to put up with bombed out university buildings, and an absolute lack of books and other materials so necessary in the pursuit of education.

And so, what little energy and initiative which is left to the student because of insuf-

ficient nourishment and clothing threatens to be extinguished through the lack of basic educational materials: books, pencils, laboratories, and equipment.

The immensity and seriousness of the problem is hard to conceive, especially among Canadian students, who take for granted most of these things.

The situation as it exists at this time is indeed pressing and is not one of political or racial boundaries. The urgency and scope of the problem precludes all political considerations: it is simply a case of an intense need and one to which we, as students, must give aid.

The Canadian Committee of the ISS is holding a national conference within the week and it is expected that plans will be formulated there for a student relief campaign. This nationwide drive for funds to enable educational materials and money to be sent overseas will call on students everywhere, regardless of political views, religion and racial background, to contribute towards student relief.—T.E.B. and A.T.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Free Publicity"

Dawson College,
St. Johns, Que.,
November 18, 1947.

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—
In the Thursday, November 6th, issue of the Daily, you published, on the front page, a report of the picketing by McGill students of the "Freighter Cliffside taking on arms and ammunition reported to be destined for China".

In Friday's (November 7th) issue, again on the front page, you printed a picture of the students involved. Why, may I ask, was not the complete story printed as well and the whole unsavoury story brought out into the open? Why was all this free publicity given to a group who, hiding behind their McGill label, are serving the interests of the L.P.P. (Communist party)?

Permit me to quote from an article appearing in the November 6th issue of The Gazette. "While Mr. Goring spoke to reporters, another man in the group ordered the banner bearers to stand with their backs against some crates so that photographers could get pictures. The demonstrators were accompanied by a man identified as a photographer on the staff of the Canadian Tribune. Immediately after the pictures were taken the group dispersed and the students

and their banners disappeared from the wharf near the ship." In case anyone is unaware of the fact, please let me point out that the Canadian Tribune is the chief L.P.P. (Communist) paper in Canada.

Just one more example of Communist infiltration into student societies.

Sincerely,
BOB MUSKATOV.
(Editor's Note: Reader Muskatov's fears may be well taken, but from our point-of-view this "free publicity" was an excellent news story; it is not very often that students picket a ship. And to prevent misinterpretation, the photograph published in The Daily is the same as that published in The Gazette—we borrowed it from them.)

Cart-Horse

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—
All right. So we have enjoyed the sight of a beautiful group picture of the people who are going to make arrangements for next year's Annual. Fine. We have also been forced to waste our precious time by going to Van Dyck's for our own cut. Perfect. In addition to that we hear that the deadline for contributions to this noble publication has been set for December. It just could not be better.

I suppose that in the near future

we shall be canvassed for covering the cost of printing, editing and publishing of this symbol of Rah Rah-ism. I wish to second all these untiring and worthwhile efforts, but, and here comes that fatal BUT, WHEN are we going to get LAST YEAR'S copy? I have never indulged in reading tomorrow's paper before today's. Any useful information you could give me, poor I'll innocent Choice of the People!

Yours,
LEON DAVICHO,
Arts IV.

Editor's Note: It is understood that "Old McGill" — "47" will arrive around the beginning of December. The fault lies with the printer, whose difficulties necessitated an extension of a month in delivery date.)

In 1942 a Frenchman in New York was learning English. Finally he mastered the difference in sound between bough, cough, rough, though, through, and thorough. He was filled with glee, because he knew there couldn't be a tougher obstacle in any language. But riding home from his lesson he glanced over his neighbor's shoulder and saw a theatre-story heading which stunned him. He closed his eyes, then looked again. It still read the same, and his exultation turned to despair.

The heading was: "Oklahoma pronounced success."

J. M. Synge—Playwrite

by Alan Portigal

A couple of erudite characters in James Joyce's Ulysses are discussing Shakespeare. Suddenly one of their companions pipes up: "Shakespeare? Sure, and you must mean the fellow that writes like Synge." The name of John Millington Synge was an honoured one in the Dublin of those days, and among readers and playgoers it is so to this day. Then, however, he was associated not only with literary excellence, but with the movement towards nationalism in Irish culture and letters.

If a summing up is ever made, Synge will undoubtedly rank as one of the greatest of Irish men of letters, and as a freshening and revitalizing force in world drama. He started writing at a time when the English drama was in a pretty sad state. The Restoration comedy had passed on into the comedy of manners of Sheridan and Goldsmith; Wilde had taken on the mantle and Shaw was about to set forth. The language of the theatre had acquired a fine polish, characters came on stage in a volley

of epigrams, and wit was considered the most desirable of a writer's qualities. True, there were Barrie and Pinero, but Barrie's was a personal, unrealistic sort of whimsy, and Pinero had a rather heavy hand.

It remained for Synge to give the English drama what it had been lacking since Elizabethan days: dramatic poetry. In their urge for political independence the Irish repudiated all the culture of their sister isle and looked within their own people for a new literature. In the Aran Islands Synge found what he was looking for; a people whose everyday speech was rich in poetry. These were poor, primitive fishermen; their lives were hard, and who were keenly conscious of Nature about them, the wind, the surf, the sky. They were half religious, half superstitious, still living partly in the animistic spirit world of the past. And about these people, Synge spun many tales.

There is the one about the Playboy of the Western world, a story

of a timid young lad who arrives in a rather naive community with a story of having murdered his father, and is regarded as a hero by the wondering multitude. There is the Shadow of the Glen which we saw at McGill last year; about a farmer who had a bad wife.

The play, Riders To The Sea which the Shoestring Theatre is presenting Monday is about the same people, but painted in darker colors than is most of Synge's other plays. It is about a family on one of the western isles whose men have all been lost at sea. Their women are at last brought to accept the fact that it is the way of a young man to be going down to the sea, and all we can ask of this life is a strong coffin and a deep grave.

Synge's technique is simple. A man's illusion are funny and beautiful, and his disillusionment is sad and beautiful. His example inspired a number of other Irish writers to excellent work, and his influence is being felt to an even greater extent in our own day, with the current interest in the folk drama.

Music This Week

By J. KOHOS

This week the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal under the leadership of Desire Defauw presented a program of music by Desire Defauw. The printers erred in listing the selections as the works of Respighi, Sibelius, Scriabin and Ravel. As such they were unrecognizable, but for compositions by Mr. Defauw they proved to be very interesting but in spots very familiar.

The orchestra played louder than it has in a long time—which may be a sign of something or other. The entries were a little more disorganized than usual — probably thru insufficient rehearsal for these unfamiliar works.

The playing of the orchestra was on the whole much better than usual but considering their last two concerts...

What is needed most is a conductor who will be able to cue in the solo when the time comes. At the present time every one is told to count furiously... which is pretty near impossible when the conductor's beat is not consistent... that so many entries do come in on time is pure luck...

GINETTE NEVEU

The performance at the Ladies' Morning Musical Club by Ginette Neveu was of the highest calibre. The artist exhibited throughout a sure, confident technique, a full, rich tone, and a keen conception of the works she played.

The programme opened with the Tartini Variations on a Theme by Corelli. The music provided an adequate opening. In the more demanding La Folia by Corelli there was great playing. Especially fine was the nice sustained quality of the tone—never once was it lured into the paths of sentimentality — so common a fault with many concert violinists.

The Bach Chaconne for violin alone was next on the programme. This work has been popularized by the transcriptions that have been made of the work. The strength of Miss Neveu's performance soon obliterated all thought or memory of these arrangements. A truly excellent performance.

The Beethoven Sonata Op. 30, No. 3, in G major got an uneven start but soon attained a generally high standard. The second movement was especially fine. In the sonata the piano and violin were nicely balanced and the music sounded very well after the unaccompanied Bach. Jean Neveu was the pianist. In the final part of her concert Mlle. Neveu maintained the high degree of quality which she had produced in the first section. The artist did not yield to the usual temptation of becoming a showman.

This final group of selections, which was given a sincere and lively treatment, included the Hora Staccato, Paganini's 24th Caprice and Ravel's Tzigane.—N.S.

Report MacDonald Memorial Exhibition

The Dominion Gallery, 1448 St. Catherine street W., is currently holding a Memorial Exhibition of the life works of J. E. H. MacDonald. The exhibition is representative of the artist's value as a national painter, covering, as it does his development from 1910 to the time of his death.

The artist had a sincere love of nature and was at his best when painting the rugged northern scene. His "Mount Shafter", Northern Home, etc. are typical examples. His work is essentially narrative; at the same time he tries to capture the strength of the forest. He does not always succeed, since his work, by over-simplifying becomes forced and impotent at times, and lacks depth, ("A Sandy Beach, Lake Ontario").

In his later work there is a dull tone—there is that tired look, like an old man who has come to a door and cannot open it. He has reached a stalemate. There is an element of unsureness...

His early work showed more real daring, and considerably more promise (The Snow Cloud-1912) than his more sensational—very pseudo—Van G. "The Tangled Garden", for which he is famous; but that showed very little originality. He unfortunately could never combine strength with feeling, and so in his later work he was little more than immediately striking, — an illustrator.

Paul Gauvreau, a living artist on the other hand, perhaps the most gifted member of a group of five, is holding an exhibition of his 'sub-consciousist' works just three blocks east of the McGill gates, at 75 Sherbrooke street W.

The Sun Shine at the MRT

By Sy Yasin

Wartime London was not a pleasant place to live in with shortages in most of the essentials of life, bombs and bomb-runs. Added to this were thousands of Allied Troops all bent on 'doing' the town and the result was practically chaotic. To this England's playwrights made a sincere attempt to bring some laughter and a farcical type of comedy was the result, with its only purpose to bring smiles and still more smiles. Terence Rattigan had three of these plays running in London's West End at one time with "While the Sun Shines" enjoying a run of over 1,000 performances.

"While the Sun Shines" is the story of the young and wealthy Earl of Harpenden who on the eve of his marriage puts up a young American Lieutenant with whom he had been on a 'binge' the night before. In the spirit of comradeship Harpenden dates up the American with a former girl friend. Complications set in when the Lieutenant mistakes the Earl's fiancée for his date and the two fall in love before he discovers his error. With a French Officer and an impecunious slightly stupid old peer thrown in, a very amusing boisterous type of comedy emerges. The only moral of the play being... never introduce your girl friend to an American Soldier... a fact most veterans had to learn the hard way.

This type of play if not properly handled, can easily degenerate into a burlesque, but under the able direction of Miss Rosanna Seaborn, the MRT scores another success with a highly polished and fast moving performance.

Most memorable is the sterling performance of Mary Douglas who treated the part of Lady Elizabeth Randall as though it were written for her. Also remarkable is Douglas Sanderson as the fiery romantic little French Officer and Dave Hutchinson distinguishes himself in turning in a very real Duke of Ayr. Nor should we fail to mention the very effective performance of John Drexler as the Earl of Harpenden, or our own Betty Sinclair who very ably handled the part of the flirtatious Mable Crum. Complete with the usually excellent costumes and settings the Montreal Repertory Theatre offers us once again a very enjoyable evening.

"While the Sun Shines" will continue to run at the MRT playhouse 1550 Guy street till Nov. 29.

In Nevada you can drive 50 miles or so without seeing a house, a man, an animal, or even a tree. I had done just this last July when I stopped to pick up a man walking along the road.

"I got a little place five miles off the highway," he said. "Lived there thirty years. Greatest country in the world."

I suppose I looked dubious as I gazed at the jumbled desolation baking in the fantastic heat.

"Well, you could call her a little dry," my companion admitted. "But did you ever see a place where so many people you don't like ain't living?"

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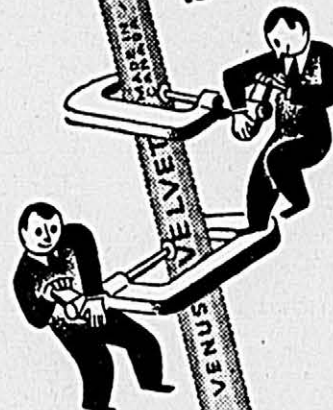
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McGill Engages NYAC In Waterpolo

Top US Aquasquad Features Excellent Water Display Sat.

Tomorrow afternoon in the Community Pool, the McGill Senior Redmen take on the visiting New York Athletics in the first international water polo game to be played since the war. The visitors are rated as slight favourites in the first of the home-and-home encounters due to their impressive record south of the border.

Also featured in McGill's first Aquasquad in many years will be a diving exhibition by Dominion and Intercollegiate Champion, George Athans, and a fancy swimming display by the mermaids from M.A.A.A. Don Rose will announce the game and half-time events, as well as give rule explanations, straight from the tank side.

YOUTHFUL YANKS

Coach Paul Wacker's Athletics are a relatively young team as most members of the U.S. services, but they have established an enviable reputation during the past year. They won the Bermuda International title during the summer, and last year were the finalists against Illinois AC of Chicago in the U.S. National play-downs.

International polo flourished before the war when M.A.A.A. and Toronto Varsity represented the Dominion against N.Y.A.C. and a Philadelphia entry. The Athletics are still holders of the Carswell trophy, emblematic of the league championship.

REDMEN STRONG

The Redmen will be no pushovers as they have almost the same team back this year that won the Intercollegiate Championship. Seven of the starting line-up are holdovers. At present the team is leading the Provincial League over the YMHA and MAAA. They have been practising hard for the tilt and are relying on a fast passing attack to cop the laurels. On Wednesday night, the collegians downed the YMCA Reds 14-5 in an exhibition game.

GOOD COMPETITION

Jimmy Rose, the Redmen's Coach, has lined up the home-and-home series with the aid of Air-Vice-Marshall McGill and George Hodgson, ex-McGillites of water-polo fame. They intend to give the team the best competition possible as practices for the Intercollegiate and Quebec games.

Community Pool measures 75 by 35 feet and is considerably larger than the MAAA where the team practice. It is situated on the corner of Cole St. Antoine and Decarie Boulevard. Game time is 3:00 p.m. sharp.

McGILL LINEUP

Below is the starting line-up of the Redmen, as announced by Coach Jimmy Rose. In the nets will be Dave Townsend, last year's Captain. Tank has played for McGill for two years and previously with Westmount High. . . . Elliot Young, present Captain and stalwart on defence. He is the present Intercollegiate 200 yd. and 400 yd. swimming champion. . . . Art Earle, biggest member of the team, and past half for McGill, RCAF and Westmount High. . . . Danny Paltiel, chubby holdover from last year's squad. . . . Bob Mahon, high scoring forward and star player for the past two years. He scored over one-third of McGill's goals last year. . . . Gerry Cooper, returning for his third year and previously with MAAA and Montreal High. . . . Skip Onesti, up from Stanford University, and only newcomer on the starting team. The remainder of the squad are Irwin Fineberg, another holdover; Male Macdonald of last year's Toronto Varsity, and three outstanding juniors, Don

Walter, Pete Cameron, and Bill Osterman.

An interesting sidelight on the starting team is that the average weight is 192 pounds, higher than the football team.

Floor Hockey Rivalry Reaches Peak Today

The McGill Floor Hockey League continues tonight with two games being played. In the first game last year's representative teams for Dawson and McGill meet again for the first time in almost a year. In the second game at 6:15 the Virgins play the Phys. Eds.

The first game promises to be a real he-man tussle when the Aikies, last year's Dawson champs, meet the team they defeated a year ago and now named the Combines. The Combines, only undefeated team in the current struggle, boasts of a team in which every man has scored a goal. This game should be a slambang struggle with lots of action.

M.O.C. Needs Help to Clear Mount Baldy

HELP CLEAR MOUNT BALDY
Mount Baldy, in St. Marguerite, needs a face lifting every autumn to remove some of summer's ravages and make it suitable for the skiing season. This year McGill students have a particular interest in seeing that this job is done well and thoroughly. The reason is that on the week-end of Feb. 21, 1948 the biggest sports spectacle in years will take place with McGill as host to our first WINTER CARNIVAL and Mount Baldy will play a prominent part. To make this event a success, a large amount of work and co-operation is required, hence this appeal.

SKI EVENTS

The aforementioned mountain will be the scene of the downhill and slalom events. Some trail clearing will be necessary to ensure the greatest speeds for broken records and bones.

HELP NEEDED

A large number of people will be needed for the pleasurable work and the more that respond, the better. Skiers, good, bad or indifferent and also non skiers who want to spend a healthy, enjoyable Sunday are urgently requested to turn out. This is not confined to males and the so called weaker sex will be gladly welcomed to the jobs requiring greater strength.

Train times on Sunday morning for St. Marguerite are 8:20 at Windsor and 8:50 at Park Avenue. If you have cutting tools bring them with you, if not come anyway and the M.O.C. will supply the equipment.

SOFTBALL NOTICE

All intramural softball games scheduled for tonight are postponed until Monday, Nov. 24th.

Swimmers Out To Retain Title

Squash Team Opens Season At Dartmouth

The McGill Squash team will play its first Intercollegiate squash matches this week-end when the Redmen travel to Williams and Dartmouth. The match against Williams will take place Friday night and although McGill won last year 4-1, Coach Clarence Chaffee reports that his squad is in top shape and expects to reverse last year's decision. The Redmen meet Dartmouth on Saturday afternoon and hope to repeat their 4-3 victory over Coach Rod Hoehn's men.

POUNDING PETE

Pete Landry No. 1 man on last year's squad is McGill's only hold over. Competition for the other eight berths on the nine men squad has been very keen, some 20 men having played in elimination contests to determine the make up of the team. So far Ray Crepeau, Hal Dale, Larry Hampson, Don Coates, Ilay Ferrier and Skip Finlay have earned positions on the team while the last two berths are still undecided.

CHAMP LAST YEAR

It was at Dartmouth last March that Pete Landry, captain of McGill team, won the intercollegiate championship of the U.S. by downing Carter Ferguson of Yale. Al Malloy and Harold Martin, coaches of the Redmen will be relying heavily on Landry's showing to spark McGill to another series of victories this season.

JUDO NOTICE

All judoists are reminded that the annual picture will be taken in the B.W.F. room on Monday, Nov. 24th, at 5:30 p.m. Uniform jackets with long trousers to be worn.

C.U.P. All-Star Team Chosen; Bruce Cummings Most Valuable

Bruce Cummings, starry, versatile Toronto Varsity half back, was chosen the most valuable player in Canadian Intercollegiate Grid circles in a CUP all-star team release today.

The outstanding football sensation literally carried his team in the amazing upset tie of the power-laden Mustang Club to a near victory and the playoff that would have been necessitated.

DEAD-EYE BRUCE

His passing was reminiscent of Joe Krol as he'd fade back and invariably hit his receivers; he could outkick the best in the league and he frequently booted Varsity out of danger; as a ball carrier his size and speed made him a threat every time he was needed to move the sticks. Defensively his tackling was

Pound 'em Pete



Above we have PETE LANDRY, the only holdover from last year's squash team who will lead the Redmen to Dartmouth this week-end. Pete won the Intercollegiate Squash title at Dartmouth last year, and let's hope he plays as well there this year.

CO-ED BASKETBALL

Practices for the girls inter-city and intercollegiate basketball teams are starting this Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Currie Gym, from 10 to 12 o'clock. A good turn-out is hoped for. Last year's team will have to fight to retain their positions. This is an opportunity to meet and work with the new coach, Elaine Filides. Bring shorts and list of free hours. If you can't make Saturday, turn up on Monday.

CO-ED BASKETBALL NOTICE

Today, the following sections are playing:
4:00-2 playing 4.
4:40-1C playing Physios.
5:20-1B playing Grads.

Mingie Mount Elder Feature Starstudded Squad At Hamilton

Leaving today for Hamilton will be the Red and White coed swimming squad with high hopes of retaining their Intercollegiate title.

Reasons for these high hopes are obvious when we realize that Joan Mingie, winner of the 100 yds. free style in meets at Lachine, Toronto and Longueuil last summer will be representing our Alma Mater in the 50 yds. free style, as well as being a member of the 200 yds. relay team.

Joan learned her swimming at the Y.W.C.A. pool under the tutelage of Mrs. Pearl Kirk. This is her second year at McGill and her second year with the team. Placing second in the Provincial 400 yds. and in the Lachine half mile are also some of Joan's recent triumphs.

JOAN MINGIE

Another highlight on the team is Joan Mingie, who is entered under McGill's colours for the first time in the backstroke, ornamental and style events.

A member of the N.D.G. Ladies' swimming club, and trained by Miss Lucy Williams, Joan has a long list of swimming honours to recommend her for a team berth. Provincial 100 yds. back stroke and placing in the Gale Trophy Ornamental and style events.

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8 FOR METRAS
Western gained 8 places on the number one dream squad, with Toronto getting 3 and Queen's 1. Six of the second team wore purple and white sweaters, three the blue and white of Toronto, and two each from McGill and Queen's.

Hipper dipper swivelled hips Murray Hayes placed on the number two club along with game, steady stellar tackle Tommy Bridel. These two local players, both members of last year's all star team, had to work hard to repeat, and their efforts ought to fill coach Obce's mind with many a pleasant thought during the long winter months that follow.

FLAGS AND FLUSHES . . . by Schuss

Luggi Foeger has accepted the post of coach of the McGill ski team again this year, ski manager Doug Coupland announced recently. Skiers will remember how Luggi trained 12 prospects for the team at St. Jovite last New Year's and during the two week-ends following. His methods were highly successful as the Redmen demonstrated when they won the I.S.U. downhill and slalom at Ste. Marguerite in February.

Luggi has been out West during the summer where he did some skiing and took a lot of pictures which he hopes to show at McGill some time before Christmas. Luggi is looking forward to having the team up at Grey Rocks again this year and expects a successful season.

CHRISTIEVILLE CAMP

In the meantime the arrangements

have been made for the training camp for the crosscountry and jumping men at Christieville, but who will do the coaching has not yet been decided.

The Redmen should be the best dressed team on the hills this winter as special crosscountry running suits and new heavy crewneck sweaters are on order. Doug Coupland intends to pass out sweaters to team prospects at the beginning of the season so that the McGill men will look distinctive in the zone meets.

NEW BUS

The new McGill bus will give the team added mobility in getting down to Dartmouth, Middlebury, etc., and the walkie talkies, procured last year for the I.S.U. meet should prove valuable for communication in a sport where the coach

stands at the bottom of the hill taking times and the racers shiver on top.

Shopping around the town we find that Morgan's has some new laminated hickory Attenhofer skis such as the Swiss team used on their tour of the States last winter. Eaton's has Skissa skis, both solid and laminated, also from Switzerland, while at Kerr's, Mr. Palmquist has a shipment of Norwegian Brodahls, and is also expecting jumping and racing skis as well.

Metal Skis

Something new in the line of skis has made its appearance in Montreal with Keatings Marine Hardware in Pt. St. Charles manufacturing and selling metal skis. The running surface is made from a billet of duralumin one quarter inch thick and a piece of ash riveted on top gives the ski its

camber. The great advantage of the method of construction is that the limbre of the ski can be changed by altering the shape of the wood piece.

The aluminum running surface requires no maintenance and will keep a sharp edge. It is difficult to scratch and almost impossible to break, but its major disadvantage is that it won't hold the present types of ski wax. Even if bare aluminum proves faster than waxed wood, the skier will always be faced with the problem of getting up the hills. Steps in the skis have been tried, but they are dangerous as it is easy to cut your leg on the corners in a severe fall.

Our guess is that these skis will prove faster and better under some conditions, clog snow for instance, but that it will take a lot of experimenting and modifying before they are generally accepted.

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**Demons Trim Stallions 3-0
In Dawson Floor Hockey**

Floor hockey is still the most popular sport at Dawson College. Conclusive evidence of this is the large crowd which witnesses the games and a lucky crowd it was too, for they enjoyed watching one of the outstanding games played this season: Demons 3, Stallions 0. As this game has shown, scoring is definitely no indication of the type and style of game being played. Nothing is as unromantic as "3-0" yet the game was bitterly contested, and even though the Stallions were shut out, they played a brilliant game, with Kennedy and Quince shining as worthy players. To add to the intense excitement and great satisfaction of the crowd, the two foremost players of the Demons, Wixon and Hoare, were also the two casualties of the contest, suffering from a split lip and a cut left eye, respectively. Other scores of the night were as follows: Beardless Wonders 4, Gay Petits 0. Boobie Boy 4, Goobers 2. Odds

and Sods 1, Scorers 3. Mountain Boys 1, Groaners 3. Square Roots 2, Safe Crackers 5. Tom Cats 1, Skunk Hollowers 0. One of the shining players on the Groaners team is "Killer" Booth, infamous for his "six-place-arm-smash" who also plays an excellent forward game, even though he has a defence position. "Honest Hutch" Hutchison, the player's friend, manager of the Dawson Floor Hockey League, is now on the lookout for players for the Dawson all-star team. Besides the other players mentioned above, Hutch was also pleased with the games played by McCormick of the Safe Crackers and Fendley of the Tom Cats all of whom may possibly make the all-star team. Next Wednesday night, an exhibition game will be played against the Stallions by the outstanding Dawson players. The Dawson all-star team will then be chosen for the big meet with McGill in the near future.

Redpath Shows—P. 1

explaining their general way of life and how their houses were constructed. The main object of the exhibit is to provide information for Prof. Kelly's students but it would prove instructive for others as well.

Ajax Is—P. 1

of medical and food supplies with which to cope against the famine and disease prevalent everywhere. Dr. Adieseshiah went on to explain the organization and function of the I.S.S. He emphasized the fact that, although in most countries the governments backed the I.S.S., the movement was entirely free of political and religious intrigue. Its object, he stated, is to make the universities all over the world better acquainted with each other's activities. At the present time, he stressed that the main job was to aid the students of Europe and Asia in the rebuilding of their universities.

**Pare Lorentz
Documentary
Film Offering**

Yesterday afternoon room 250 of the Biology Building was the theatre in which the McGill Film Society presented two pictures to the student body and faculty members. The first film, of timely interest, was "Queen of the Future" which told the life story of Princess Elizabeth from birth until the time of her engagement to Phillip Mountbatten. Besides giving the highlights of her life, the picture pointed out the dignity of the Princess and her love of country and Empire evident by her actions. The fade-out showed Princess Elizabeth and Phillip smiling from the balcony of Buckingham Palace.

The second picture, called "The River", was "The story of a river... where it comes from... where it goes..." gave an account of the Mississippi river for the past hundred years, from floods to flatboats. Written and narrated by Pare Lorentz, the simple dialogue created its graphic effect by the use of dramatic repetition. This repetition was carried out in the excellent photography by showing the same scenes numerous times, for example, the continual harmful erosion caused by the swiftly rushing Mississippi. The desolation this erosion leaves in its wake has stricken the once-fertile river valley with poverty. "Poor land makes poor people, and poor people make poor land." Despite this poverty, "a hundred cities and a thousand towns" have risen along the banks of this mighty river, "but at what cost!" Now however, scientific farming is reclaiming the land, and the Mississippi Valley is once more becoming the nation's farmland. About 75 people attended the showing.

Mingie Mount—P. 3

ability Pat is well known in swimming circles as a breast stroke champion. This past summer she copped the Senior Provincial 50 yds. and the Junior 40, 50, and 200 yds. championships of this event. Pat will therefore represent the Red and White in this latter event as well as the medley relay and the diving.

MYRA 'N BOBBIE
Myra Judge, a Westhill High Grad and a member of the team for the last two years will be a valuable asset to the 200 yds. relay team. Carol Horsborough a team member during her freshman year, is back on the team again this year as a free stylist in the medley relay. Carol formerly swam for the M.A.A.A. and was trained by Jimmy Rose.

Bobbie Watson who like wise hails from the M.A.A.A. club was a member of last year's team. She will share the diving duties with Pat Elder and do backstroke in the Medley relay.

ANOTHER PAT
Pat Wilson, second year science student comes to McGill from U.R.C. swimming team. She will be travelling to McMaster as a substitute.

Audrey Garneys, swimming manager and Miss Benn, team coach will accompany the team. Saturday, the team will be treated to a tour of the campus and a banquet before the meet which begins at 8.00 p.m. that night. We only hope that they won't sink after all this festivity.

Peterson—P. 1

some person from Westmount. There are various social events here of one type and another, most of them on a very low grade, and they admit almost anyone who lives here. You can imagine how embarrassing that is to a proud, sen-

AROUND THE CAMPUS

With the Observer...

First on the list is this immediate item: a meeting of the GEN NITE committee has been called for one o'clock this afternoon in the Arts and Science Room of the McGill Union.

Th DEBATING CONFERENCE, held this week-end, will observe the following hours for debates in the Arts Building: Friday at 7.15 p.m.; Saturday at 2.15, 4.15, and 8.00 p.m. The subject is "Resolved that Canada Socialize Medicine", and participants are requested to be on hand at least twenty minutes before starting time.

Attention: the NEWMAN CLUB—three study groups meet this Sunday at 8.00 p.m. They are a Theory and Practice of Social Work meeting at 2307 Mcroose Avenue (b); Questions Catholics are Asked About, assembling at 3339 Grey Avenue and (c) Catholics in Economic Life, to meet at 140 St. Joseph Blvd West. Attention is also drawn to a memorial mass for Mrs. Hemps on Saturday at 9.00 a.m. in the Jacques Cartier Normal Schol, LaFontaine Park.

The CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION holds its regular meeting on Saturday, November 22nd at 2.15 p.m. at the S.C.M. House, 3574 University street. Mr. Carl Lee, the president, will report on his

sitive intellectual like myself. Why I only speak to three other women in the whole place.

"It's all this socialism stuff," orated our host. People just don't know their places any more. We O'Glutz's however, will fight to the end to retain our individuality and the sanctity of free enterprise.

"It's the curse of community living!" stormed the O'Glutz "Not that I object to having stories about me in every paper and magazine (except Life) in North America; not that I mind my children being specimens of curiosity from coast to coast; not that I detest the fact my wife has held the all-Canadian criterion of fruitful and prolific motherhood," he spluttered, "but must we continually be assailed as examples of a semi-successful bureaucratic invasion of the fundamental rights of war veterans?"

(Mr. O'Glutz served seven months and four days on the catering staff of D.D. 4, where he filled, and very capably too, a vacancy on the establishment of the pot and pan scouring cadre.)

"By St. Igor of Canada," he went on, "not all the social planning and community housing schemes of our beneficent godfather D.V.A. (from whom all blessings flow) or McGill University will ever make me lose faith in a rickety, jerry-built, out-door plumbed one and a half room hovel built by private enterprise and renting to veterans for \$63.27 a month."

**Cast Announced
By Players Club
For Savoy Play**

The comedy "George and Margaret," by Gerald Savory, will be the major production of the Players' Club this season. The play will be presented on December 10 and 11. Tickets will be on sale at the Union, the Arts Building, and R.V.C. from November 25.

The scene is laid in the home of a well-to-do English family. There is no star as the parts are balanced, and about even in length. Mary Forde plays Mrs. Burth-Bander, the confused mother who fancies she runs the family. Her husband, played by Bill Boswell, has, despite his absence of mind an unmistakable influence over his children, due to his uncanny analysis of their thoughts and actions. Paul Horton plays Dudley, one of the sons, and the most comic character in the play. His friend, Roger Frampton, played by Charles McGee, is a romantic young musician who comes to stay with the Burth-Banders and falls in love with their vivacious daughter, Frankie, played by Penny Hay. The comedy also features Malcolm Smith as the elder son who, with great dignity, manages to fall in love with the maid, Gladys, played by Grace Louise Braden.

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND: On Tuesday morning in Redpath Library, a fountain pen. Describe it to Morley Levy between 2 and 8 p.m. today at CR. 1833 and its yours.

LOST: In the Arts Building Thursday morning (or could it be the Chemistry Building?) a brown Waterman fountain pen. Call LA. 1940 and ask for Rhoda—if you find it, that is.

LOST: An R.C.A.F. raincoat was taken in error from the Union cloakroom on Wednesday night. Will the erring gentleman please call CR. 5703?

FOUND: On Monday in the Arts Building, a Parker pencil. Call FI. 6256 and state your claim.

The Eastland, Texas, Telegram announces: "Eastland's population will be 10,000 by 1950 if we all do something."

European trip last summer, and a debate will follow. All friends are cordially invited.

The STUDENT CHAPEL SERVICES advise that Rev. E. J. White will deliver the first in a series of addresses on "Christ's Teaching on Social Responsibility" at Divinity Hall Chapel on Sunday 23rd at 7.30 p.m. An Open House and open forum will follow the address, and all students are invited to hear this subject, presented from the "Hebrew Tradition" viewpoint.

All LUTHERAN STUDENTS are invited to a get-together at 283 Clark Ave. Westmount, on Sunday at 5.00 p.m. Here is an opportunity for Lutheran students to get acquainted with each other in friendly discussion.

On Monday evening, November 24th, the POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB will hear Mr. Bob Macintosh, a graduate student, speak on "Public Debt and Fiscal Policy" at 8.00 p.m. in the Common Room of R.V.C.

Calling DAWSON PRE-MED, PRE-DENTISTRY STUDENTS... all those interested in forming a Dawson Pre-Medical Society will meet Fraser Vipond in Dawson Hall on Monday 24th at 7.30 p.m. A Dawson Branch of the McGill Pre-Med Society will be discussed.

**Eddie Cantor To
Record Message
For Hillel Rally**

Bob Hope goes to England, Tuis to New York, Stanley goes to Livingstone, and to McGill comes Eddie Cantor. Don't look for him in the Arts building. You won't find him in the Union. No, he is not studying at Redpath. But his voice is on its way here.

An air mail letter was received last night bearing Eddie Cantor's personal signature (in blue ink) expressing his sincere wishes for the success of the United Jewish known for his work on the stage, screen, and radio. Mr. Cantor has gained the reputation of being one of America's leading humanitarians.

It is natural, then, that his good wishes would be backed up by something more substantial. And this is the case.

Right now Eddie is busily occupied with his weekly radio show and his screen work. The picture that he is working on is his own film biography, "If You Knew Susie", which is soon to be released.

In spite of this the well-known entertainer has found time to record for us a personal message to help put the U.J.S.A. campaign, which opens this week end, over the top. The first playing of this recording will take place at the opening rally which takes place at Hillel House at 7.30 p.m., Sunday, November 23.

Communist Loyalty

By G. G. GOSSELIN

In reading the article of comrade Lionel Albert I felt that some correction ought to be brought to his attention concerning his statements about loyalty of a communist to his party.

For the case of Gabriel Peri who preferred to be tortured than betray the French Resistance movement, this is only one example. It takes more than that to prove a belief, I suggest to Mr. Albert to read, "If he has a fair knowledge of French, "Le Sacrifice du Matin" which depicts in simple but forceful words the work of the French Resistance throughout the Nazi occupation. However, the book makes very little mention of the small part played by the communists in the Resistance.

We also come across Maurice Thorez, the big trouble maker in France at the moment who also played a very insipid part in the French Resistance. In reading this book, one can realize that there were no communists in France during the war but Frenchmen who risked their lives in participating to the Underground.

A more striking fact of the trouble making attitude of the communists is reported in the article in Life magazine Oct. 27 entitled "Autumn in Paris". The incident began when barges of sugar were sailing through the canals of France for the French occupation zone in Germany. They were stopped at Verdun by the people who had been incited by communist deputy for the Meuse, Andre Sacard with these words: "Verdun will hold! If the sugar leaves the town it will be over my dead body."

When the sugar was removed by force a few people threw themselves in the road, as Andre Savard had urged them to do, but Andre Savard himself was not there. This is the typical bravery deployed by communists. It would also be of advantage to

comrade Albert to read the book "I Chose Freedom" by Victor Kravchenko which would reveal quite a few startling facts of the communist regime in Russia and you can rest assured comrade that this man knows what he is talking about. However, I believe that your case is hopeless because there is no one blinder than one who refuses to look.

As Actor Robert Taylor stated in the recent Washington investigation on un-American activities, all those who cherish so much this regime, why don't they go and live there, after all it is supposed to be a free country.

G. G. GOSSELIN, 2nd Eng.

LOST

A pair of ladies' high-heeled shoes, wrapped in brown paper, by a careless husband. Finder please be understanding and leave with George in Union Tuck Shop for J. P. C.

**Acclaim Com.
Class Officers**

The Commerce Undergraduate Society announces all class representatives were placed by acclamation. Next week the class officers will meet with the executive to discuss plans for the balance of this year. Representatives will be informed of the time and place.

The following is a list of the class officers. Those positions left blank will be filled by appointment in the near future.

First year: President, Gerry Wright; vice-president, Don Walters; secretary, to be filled by appointment.
Second year: President, Albert Bourbonniere; vice-president, John Mousseaux; secretary, Derek Ramsay.
Third year: President, Jack Shayne; vice-president and secretary, to be filled by appointment.
Fourth year: President, Howard Whiting; vice-president, William Shannon; secretary, Robert Rennie.

LOST
Green Umbrella in Union or R.V.C. Call YO 2371.

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